Charges Made in Connection with the Sale of the Road-Other Cases in the Local Courts.

A cross bill of complaint directed against the Central Trust Company, of New York, the Chicago & Southeastern Railway Comptry. John T. Dye, receiver for the road, Heary Crawford, former president of the rain and, Melville E. Ingalls and the Central Liciana Railway Company, was filed in the Federal Court yesterday by Etholinda Bates. Last March the Hamilton Circuit Court awarded her a judgment of \$2,800 for personal injuries in a suit against the Chicago & Southeastern, occasioned by the breaking of the railway platform at Joliet, Ind. The bill sets forth that this claim has not been paid.

The bill claims that Crawford, the former president of the road, was the owner of practically all the stock and that certain or a conspiracy. shares were issude by him to persons that they might be eligible as directors. It and appropriated to his own use more than \$100,000 arising from traffic and other acount either to the company, the court person during such illness. or the receiver.

After detailing the negotiations relating to the sale of the Chicago & Southeastern Company between Harry Crawford, John T. Dye, the receiver, and the Big Four Company, she demands that all business relating to the road be exposed. Continuing, the bill states: "It was fraudulently agreed that proceedings should be instituted in this court in the name of the trustee against the Chicago & Southeastern to foreclose the mortgage and to have Dye appointed receiver, and, though not more than \$375,000 had ever been advanced on any of the ds, it was arranged that in the action to foreclose it should be charged that there was due on the bonds more than \$3,000,000, so as to make it appear tha the road was insolvent, and show good cause why a receiver should be appointed."

further avers that Receiver Dye has failed to perform his duty; that he be ordered to produce all books and papers in the case in court and show cause why he ald not be removed as receiver; that on his failure to do so, a receiver be appointed

CLAUDE WOODS PUNISHED.

#### Evidence Showed that He Mistreated His Child-Wife.

Mrs. Claude Woods, a sixteen-year-old wife, who was arrested on a loitering charge, preferred by her husband several days ago, was taken before Judge Stubbs, of the Juvenile Court, yesterday morning, and there told a tale of desertion by her husband and alleged cruel treatment that ended in the arrest and conviction of the man on charges of assault and battery and desertion, while the child-wife was allowed to return to her mother.

It was shown by the evidence that Woods married the girl when she was but fifteen few days ago has compelled her to support him, and when she objected whipped her and threw her out of the house. She then ent to live with her mother, and at her ther's house was arrested and taken into court at her husband's request. Woods was sentenced to 120 days in the workhouse and fined \$200 by Judge Whallon.

### A Rehearing Granted.

The Supreme Court granted a rehearing yesterday in a case holding that the auditor of state must issue a warrant for taxes illegally collected from the owners of bank ock and paid into the state treasury before the fact that they were illegally ascase related to taxes collected at Martinsville, but the court's opinion was applied by the state treasurer in his settlement with the country treasurers. The court withdrew its opinion in the case yesterday, and is now ready for a new decision.

## Allowed a Horse to Stand.

Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, yesterday fined M. J. O'Brien \$5 and costs for cruelty to animals. O'Brien, it was claimed, left a horse he was driving standing in until 4:30 in the afternoon, while he spent the time in a saloon. O'Brien conducted his own case, telling the court that he did not need a lawyer, as it was nobody's business if he allowed the horse to stand as ong as he did. Judge Alford decided it was the court's business and assessed a

## Assets Appropriated.

The Commercial Trust Company, as repeiver, has brought suit against the Rational Sanitarium, claiming that the latter has appropriated all the assets of the Indianapolis Sanitarium to its own use. There outstanding debts to the amount of 3,000, and the trust company desires to pay

Jennie Smith's Complaint. Jennie Smith desires to be separated from th because she has been mi treated and compelled to work in restau-She states that the defendant spends

### all his earnings for liquor. THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Consolidated Coal and Lime Company vs Moore et al.; on account. Submitted. Cyldence heard. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$537.50 Consolidated Coal and Lime Company vs

ohn Moore et al.; on account. Submitted. Evidence heard. Finding and judgment against defendants for \$624.40 and costs. City Bond Company vs. Elbert Scovel et Improvement lien. Dismissed. Costs

#### Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Frank J. Conner vs. Interstate Building and Loan Association et al. On trial by

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Anna E. Ward vs. William I. Ripley; to quiet title. Finding for cross-complainent. William I. Ripley, that title to real estate should be quieted in him. Judgment against William I. Ripley for costs. Fredricka Sauter vs. Mathaeus Sauter: divorce. Plaintiff dismissed cause, Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

CRIMINAL COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. William H. Burns vs. Sarah C. Burns. orce denied. Judgment against plaineiff for costs. Plaintiff ordered to pay into

court in sixty days \$50 for the defendant's

Ada Smart vs. Luther Smart. Finding for aintiff. Decree of divorce. Custody of didren, Martha E., John M., Luther P. mart. Judgment against defendant for 500 alimony and costs. Defendant ordered o pay into court in sixty days \$50 for intin's attorney. Mary Burns vs. Carrie Burns et al Plaintiff dismisses cause. Costs paid. James H. Cogill vs. Charles B. Clarke,

ministrator. Evidence concluded. Con-CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge.

State of Indiana vs. M. J. O'Brien; cruelty to animals. Finding of guilty and fine of \$6 and costs assessed . NEW SUITS FILED.

Christian F. Schivier vs. Frederick W. g: account. Superior Court, Room 2. Frieda Sondermann vs. Frederick Sondermann; account. Superior Court, Room 3. Jennie Smith vs. Andrew Smith; divorce. Christian A. Wilhelm et al. vs. James I. Witty et al.; suit to quiet title. Circuit Ida F. Willey vs. Arthur A. Willey; divorce. Circuit Court. The Commerical Trust Company, ceiver, vs. the Rational Sanitarium; com-

## HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT 19031. Young vs. Montgomery. Shelby c. Affirmed. Gillett, J .- 1. Undue influ-

such as to take away his free agency in the particular instance. 2. Where there is no evidence to support an issue the court may withdraw such issue from the jury. Where an adversary puts an incompetent witness on the stand to testify he thereby renders such person a competent witness in

20020. Pennsylvania Company vs. Seivers. Cass C. C. Reversed. Jordan, J.-A person crossing railway tracks used for private switching purposes, and on which he knows trains are liable at any time to run, must exercise ordinary care and diligence in order to avoid being injured by moving cars thereon; and failure on the part of the employes running the train to exercise ordinary care therein does not relieve him from acting carefully. 19769. Hart ex rel. vs. Hite. Marion C. C. Rehearing granted. 19926. Irvin vs. Telephone Company. Rush C. C. Transferred to Appellate Court.

-Minutes.-19878. Emmet H. Scott vs. the City of Laporte et al. Laporte C. C. Return and 20113. Tyler Cruthers vs. the State of In-diana. Hamilton C. C. Brief for State (8.)

-New Suit .-20134. Ex rel. Emanuel Stross vs. Michael Tancy. Allen C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

APPELLATE COURT. 4478. Goldberg vs. Harlan. Elkhart C. C. debtor attempts to prefer a certain creditor by means of a sale of his property it is not necessary for his trustee in bankruptcy, in an action to enforce his rights against the property, to aver that the sale or preference was accomplished by means of fraud

4454. Monroe vs. City of Bluffton. Wells Reversed. Robinson, C. J .- A person acting as secretary of the Board of further alleges that Crawford has received | Health for a county may, when he finds a person afflicted with smallpox of a malignant character in a populous part of the city, bind the city in a contract with a sources for which he has wholly failed to | third person to take care of such afflicted | however, only one department of commis-

-Minutes.-4702. John Henry Thieme et al. vs. the Union Trust Company et al. Clinton C. C. Appellants' brief (8.) 4722. Emillus Case vs. John C. Hursh Allen S. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 4694. Guaranty Saving and Loan Association vs. Andrew Sings et al. Lake C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.)

-New Suits .-

4852. Estate of Eliza A. Pinkerton vs. James Pinkerton. Lake C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. 4853. Arthur B. Irwin vs. Rushville Co-operative Telephone Company. Rush C. C. Fransferred from Supreme Court, No. 19926.

A PUBLIC GALLERY WILL BE ES-TABLISHED IN THAT CITY.

Leading Men and Women Among th Incorporators-Several New Associations.

Articles incorporating the Fort Wayne Art School Association were filed yesterday at the secretary of state's office. The association has for its object the establishment and maintenance of a public gallery of fine arts and a school for instruction in drawing, painting, designing and the cultivation and promotion of art interest in Fort Wayne. Its board of directors and officers for the first year are: Dr. Albert E. Bulson, jr., president; Mrs. Charles B. Woodworth. first vice president; Mrs. Clark Fairbanks, second vice president; Miss Katherine Hamilton, secretary; Mr. Gustave G. Detzer, treasurer; Mr. Frank B. Taylor, Miss Jessie Hamilton, Mrs. Max B. Fisher, Mr. Marshall S. Mahurin, Miss Margaret Colerick, Miss Fanny Winch, Miss Margaret MacPhail, Mrs. Perry A. Randall, Mr. Ron-

The Calumet Oil Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, has filed notice of its intention to transact business in this State. Its agent, Harry Hillman, has an office at Marion. The capital stock of the Delaware company is \$500,000, of which \$5,-000 is represented in Indiana, Daniel Stern At a meeting of the stockholders of the People's Building and Loan Association of

000, and a certificate to that effect was filed Another Fort Wayne company just incorporated is the Federal Securities and Investment Company, with a capital stock amounting to \$25,000 in \$100 shares. The directors of the company are J. B. McKim, H. M. Quicksell, M. O. Ginty, C. R. Colmey, J. F. Paterson, E. J. O'Connell, J. G. Wolfrum, F. H. Worthington and A. T. Homes, For the erection of a brewery and vending of liquor in South Bend the South Bend Brewing Company has been incorporated. Its stock is in \$10 shares aggregating \$100,-The directors include Rupert Aner,

### PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRIES OF INDIANAPOLIS.

and John Bauman.

## The W. H. Smith Co.

Michaliski, Charles Kampol, Ernest Kruger

Prominent among the new and wide-awake enterprises of this city is the W. H. Smith Company, located at 38 South deridian street, three doors south of ommercial Club building. This is the first company in power equipment in Indiana to take the stand on high quality material throughout its different

This company has the best equipped eather belt factory in the West, buys its. hides direct from the tannery and makes the belt with the utmost care as to quality. They are the representatives of the Peerless Rubber Manufacturing Company, makers of the celebrated Peerless piston packing

Mr. W. H. Smith was for thirty years a member of the firm of Taylor & Smith, and has a wide acquaintance with the manufacturers throughout the State. Mr. Arthur Smith has been for fifteen years on the practical side of the belting and sup-

This company are pioneers in Indiana in their position as local representatives of high-class steam and electrical equipment. They are representing in this State the finest steam and electrical machinery the market offers In engines, pumping machinery, air compressors, electric cranes and motor equipment they are entering a new field for an Indianapolis house. These new departments are in charge of thoroughly competent men and will be conducted with the highest possible integrity. The opportunity for Indiana manufacturers to deal with local people in their entire equipment is worthy of the commendation and support of the manufac-

### turers of this State. Joseph W. Selvage.

The real-estate man is an important factor in the building of a city, as he is not only the promoter who sells the ground, but ofttimes does the building. One of the private homes lately completed, is the North Meridian street, owned by Mr. seph W. Selvage. This house is located in the most desirable residence streets of Indianapolis and the house is one of the most complete modern house now offered for sale in the city and at terms that make it a rare bargain. Mr. Selvage has also lately platted the beautiful addition of Merritt Place, corner of West Washington and Belmont avenue, consisting of 120 lots, which are for sale on the easy weekly payment plan of \$1.50 It is exclusively a residence addition and will soon be covered with desirable homes, This plan of home building is so reasonable that anyone, even with the most modest income, may own his own residence.

B. H. Sellers, of the firm of Sellers Bros. old patrons and get acquainted with many new ones. In making this announcement they do so feeling that there are some tinue to offer as long as they are in busifor bringe or crown work or extracting Affirmed. Gillett. J.-1. Undue influ- They invite you to call and have your teeth ring, when necessary, to illustrations in the upon the mind of a testator must be examined, get estimates and advice—free. latter half of the book. These illustrations,

COMMISSION IS SCARCELY ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH ITS WORK.

Work Done in Indiana Shown by Statistics at Hand-Use of Libraries in Small Towns.

Working overtime each day the public library commission office is hardly able, even with its increased force, to meet the demand made upon it for the organization of new libraries, the reorganization of old libraries and the necessary preparation for the summer school for librarians.

Under the recent law the entire custody, control and administration of the traveling libraries was placed under the commission. A shipping and storage room in the basement of the Statehouse has been assigned Affirmed. Henley, J.-Where an insolvent it by Colonel Huffman, the Capitol custo-

During the summer months there is always a lull in the demand for traveling libraries, which are sent mostly to farmhouses or towns in farming districts, or to schools in small places, but there is enough interest being manifested now in securing libraries in the early fall to justify the commission in regarding this as the best year for the traveling libraries, which is,

The commission has ninety-eight libraries, containing over 3,500 volumes. These are intended primarily for the small towns which cannot take advantage of the privileges offered by free public libraries, and also for the farming districts where there is often a great scarcity of good reading. That these libraries made up of the best and most carefully selected, readable volumes of biography, history and science, MEETING OF THE INDIANA ASSOCIAwith a generous selection of the best fiction, are appreciated and read, and so stimulate an interest for the better things in books and life, is proved by the number of associations formed by farmers' fam- Members Want One of Their Number ilies and schools in the rural communities, where the books are received with enthusi-

IN ONE SMALL TOWN. In one town of 600 inhabitants the forty books of the library circulated 249 times. During the past few months eighty-nine new centers have been formed, and upon application libraries sent to them. So much pleasure and profit have been derived that the commission is frequently requested to permit the retention of the books for longer than the allotted three months, as all of the books have not been read by some of

Of the ninety-two counties in the State, seventy-one have traveling library associations, many of them four, five and six centers in a county. Delaware county has ten associations; Hendricks county nine, and Fayette, Marion and Sullivan counties seven each. Of these library centers 115 of them are in towns with less than 1,000 population; 84 are in places with less than 500; 47 towns where libraries are sent have less centers with a population of less than 100. The traveling libraries sent out by twentysix States in the Union are serving a purpose of education, and are helping to mold character which makes for better citizen-

Especially are the children benefited, for great care is used in choosing the most wholesome stories by the best authors, also the most entertaining travels and histories a desire for continued and helpful reading. of the libraries are returned with the statement that the members of the association are all farmers and too busy to read during the next few months, but that the same associaion will make application for others in the early fall. This cessation affords an excellent opportunity for the necessary mending and rebinding of a large number of the books. During the summer it is the purpose of the commission to furnish the small fishing and lake resorts throughout the State with libraries. A few others will be in use at Winona dur-Dugger, Ind., it was voted to increase the ing the summer session of the library stock of the company from \$50,000 to \$100,-

> The boxes containing the volumes are of rough unpainted wood. These will be stained, making them more presentable when sent out next fall, as they are often placed in private houses, in country stores, churches or schools.

NUMBER SENT OUT. Since last November 151 libraries have been sent out, 249 requests for application blanks and information about forming as-

sociations have been received. A limited edition of the supplement to Frank Kies, Henry Whaler, Gustave the finding lists, or catalogue of the trav-Stuckle, Joseph Pidle, Ben Rase, Jacob elling libraries, was recently issued. The eling libraries, was recently issued. The exhausted and the commission will, therefore, during the summer months, prepare a complete revised catalogue of the books to be found in the traveling libraries. Books which have been found to be unsuited for the purpose of the traveling libraries will be replaced by other and better books. It is not surprising that in the selection of over 3,000 books some books should have book lists and the rules governing the loaning of the traveling libraries so as to

be ready for the fall work. The commission recognizes the Study Club as an educational factor and will do all in its power to aid such clubs as desire books on a given subject to secure them. The Study Club traveling library consists of fourteen volumes on a special subject. Just now the commission is preparing lists on the Louisiana Purchase. Holland, American art and literature for the use of clubs and schools.

INSTITUTE FOR LIBRARIANS. Scattered throughout seventy-one counties of the State are librarians of 'traveling libraries. The commission will invite these and all members of the associations which they represent to come to Indianapolis some time in November to discuss best methods of conducting the work of the traveling libraries, establishing study clubs in connection with them, etc. Dates for the meeting will be selected which will afford excursion rates to those interested in the extension of traveling

libraries. Miss Georgia Reynolds, of Elkhart, who has served the commission as assistant since last October, has recently been appointed librarian of the traveling libraries At present the commission requires the services of a shipping clerk only for a short time each day. Howard Huffman, who will graduate from the Shortridge High School next week, acts as shipping clerk for the The demand for the traveling libraries

in the State is constantly increasing; the men, women and children of the crossroad as well as the village and town welcoming with eagerness the books which come to them through the traveling libraries of Indiana.

## CAR BUILDERS' DICTIONARY.

#### Important and Useful Technical Work Prepared by Rodney Hitt. Indiana novelists and poets get a good

deal of attention, but they are not the only Indianians who are producing books. volume of interest and importance to class of manufacturers, machinists and railroad men, which has just been pub lished by the Railroad Gazette for the use of the Master Car Builders' Association is a new edition of "The Car Builders' Dis tonary," which bears on its title page the dentists, has been permanently located name of Rodney Hitt, B. M. E. (bachelor of in Indianapolis for eleven years, and mechanical engineering) as editor and comhas been very successful as a dentist. They piler. Mr. Hitt, who is one of the editors God is the only wisdom in sorrow, as folwere located for ten years over the old of the Gazette, which is published in New News office, but have recently removed to York, has been engaged on this special their new rooms in the Lombard building, work for nearly a year, and it is plain, even where they hope to receive calls from their to the unscientific mind, that it has involved a vast amount of careful, painstaking labor. It is an illustrated vocabulary of terms which designate American railroad who have not availed themselves of the op- cars, their parts, attachments and details portunities that they offer and will con- of construction, and one of its purposes is to secure uniformity of car construction. ness There are no better dentists in town The dictionary proper occupies the first for bridge or crown work or extracting, part of the volume, the definitions refer-

which number 4,971, were prepared under Mr. Hitt's direction and contain the exact measurements and form of construction of every part of every form of railroad car, figures showing their capacity, strength, etc. It is purely technical, but has a local interest as the work of a young man but a short time out of Indiana schools. Mr. Hitt, who was educated in the Indianapolis public schools and at Purdue University, was graduated from the latter institution two years ago and is now but twenty-one years of age. The accomplishment of this responsible piece of work is not only creditable to himself, but is a striking illustration of the sort of practical education given to her students by Furdue.

### GERMAN ORPHANS' HOME.

Sixteenth Annual Feast Will Be Held

at the Grounds Next Sunday. The members and friends of the German Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Home Association will celebrate their sixteenth annual feast on their grounds, corner La Salle and Washington streets, on Sunday, June 7. Religious services will be held both forenoon and afternoon. Rev. Frederick Brandt will preach at 10:30 a. m. and Rev. R. H. Biedermann, from Fort Wayne, will preach at 2:30 p. m.

There will be the annual report of Rev. P. Seuel, president of the association, and singing by the choirs of the Lutheran churches of the city. The ladies will serve a lunch at noon and in the evening. A large number of the friends of the organization are expected from Terre Haute, Seymour, Lafayette, Logansport, Peru, Fort Wayne and Muncie. This organization is the outgrowth of the

Lutheran Bible Society, which turned its attention to the care of orphans some twenty years ago. Ninety-four children have been cared for in the institution, thirty-nine of which remain at present, good homes having been found for the balance. The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 1 have been \$4,415.91; the expendi-The institution is wholly supported by the free offerings of its friends and mem-

TION IN THIS CITY.

Appointed on the Institute's Board of Trustees.

The session of the Indiana Association for the Progressive Education of the Blind is being held at the Blind Institute. Yesterday morning a large number gathered at the school, including many of the alumni. committee was appointed to wait on Governor Durbin and try and secure the appointment of one member of the association to the board of trustees. About fifty of the alumni were present, and it is expected that fifty more will be here today. At the opening of the meeting Luke Walpole, of this city, made an address of welcome in response to George S. Wilson, superintendent of the institute. Organ solos were contributed by Charles F. Hansen and John Heim. Vocal numbers were rendered by a quartet. Lillie J. Adam and Frank Tompmiller also contributed musical selections. Mrs. Alice D. Smith

terrogating the Governor." At the morning meeting yesterday the principal feature was the memorial address by John R. Heim, of this city. A paper was read by Miss Jennie Schofield, of New Albany, on "The Keynote to this Convention." A discussion followed led by F. H.

of Lafayette, recited a poem entitled "In

Tooms, of Scottsburg. "Practical Farming" was the subject of a paper by Byron Prible, who has been successful in this work. Herman Eickhoff followed with a similar paper paying especial attention to fruit raising. A musical programme was also rendered. Yesterday afternoon a paper on "Vocations for the by Miss Emma McKinsey, of Kokomo, was read and proved exceedingly interesting. J. W. Johnson, of Liberty Center, discussed the opportunities for blind men. Other numbers on the programme were contributed by John L. McGuffin, of

this city, Mrs. Olive Lock-Gleason, of Muncie, and Miss Lillian Ball, of this city. ENJOYABLE MUSICALE An enjoyable musicale was given last night at the institute before a large audience. The programme opened with a piano selection by Mr. W. T. Shannon, of this city, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Allie V. Truesdell, of Angola. One of the most enjoyable features was a trombone solo by Mr. John R. Heim, of this city, "In the Shade of the Palms." "Dreams" was next sung by Miss Minerva E. Pavy, of Rugby, after which a piano solo was rendered by Mr. George Hebble, of this city. This was followed by a reading, "Our First Little Quarrel," by Mrs. Olive Lock-Gleason, of Muncie. Miss Florence Briggs, of Kansas City, Kan., contributed a vocal selection, which was followed by a reading by Mrs. Carrie Hiatt-Preston, of Owasso, Mich. A selection by a quartet, composed of Messrs. B. F. Smith, W. T. Shannon, John R. Heim proved unpopular. It is the intention of and Oliver Smith, closed the programme. The session will be resumed this morning when business and pleasure will occupy the members. Election of officers will be held this morning and a paper on "The Typewriter" will be read by Mr. Albert Swindler, of Newmarket. A discussion will follow, led by Mr. Clemens Neimeyer, of Lafayette. Miss Allie V. Truesdell, of Angora, will talk on the "Value of Physical Culture," after which a discussion, led by Miss Susie Peterson and Miss Agnes Christy, both of this city, will be held. Incidental to the work some musical numbers will be given. In the afternoon work will begin at 1:30 with a solo by Miss Lillian Howren, of Dublin, and the new officers will be in-Reports of committees will then be heard and miscellaneous business transacted. A banquet at the institute will close the session to-night, beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Alice Dunlavy-Smith, of Terre Haute, will be toastmistress, and the following will respond: "Stakes and Mistakes," Miss Margaret G. Kelly, Chicago; "Snapshots," Frank W. Cole, Albion; "A Spinster's Reverie," Miss Minnle Winter, this city, and "To the Young People," J. Q. Donnell. Greensburg.

## GOD'S ARM IS NOT SHORTENED.

God's Asylum for the Sick as Well as the Sinning. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

I have been reading the many eloquent when they are sinning or sorrowing, and and beautiful passages in the sermon by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, entitled "Sorrow's Asylum," in your issue of June 1. It contains many lofty spiritual truths presented in brilliant and charming rhetoric, but it derides the faith of those who depend upon the power and loving kindness of God to aid the sick as well as the sinning and sorrowing. If, from the limitations of a creed, or from any other cause, a persuasive pulpit orator expressly limits the power and loving kindness of God in His dealings with man every thinking person is at once confronted with the very vital question, is the preacher's limitation sanctioned by logic and Scripture? If it be not so sanctioned a great harm has been done to the cause of religion, and the sooner the error is pointed out the better.

Let us see if the preacher's own thought s consistent with the limitations he preaches. In a most beautiful passage he illustrates the truth that God is a sure refuge for the sorrowing, and that faith in

"The healer of the torn plant or drooping flower is not the cellar, but the open sunshine. You may carry the plant down into the cellar and treat it very elaborately and use long names while you prop the poor branch, but all the while in its torture every wilting leaf cries out, 'Let us out where the sun shines. The sun is our medical healer; the warm air is our natural nurse; let us rest out there, and feel once more lin portrait on the one-cent stamp; and the strange thrill of health.' In a similar the ornamental surroundings will be aimanner the natural restorer of all moral

是有效。1000年,他们就是国家的企业,但是是一种企业的企业的企业,但是是一种企业的企业的企业,但是是一种的企业的企业,但是是一种企业的企业,也是是是一种企业的 1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1000年,1

health is the God of life. Faith is normal; Garland Stoves and Ranges COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

unfaith is abnormal. Our elementary life

The preacher fails to show-does not even

follow with any attempt to show-any rea-

son why we should not apply all that he

and sinning. The preacher was engaged in

inculcating a great truth as to the sorrow-

ing and sinning, and in opening a shining

road to their vision. He was not then think-

ing of the limitation he had put upon God's

dealings with the sick in the first part of

his sermon. Now, let us take what he says

as to the sorrowing, and see if there be any

in body. Is God less kind to His own chil-

dren than to "the torn plant or drooping flower?" No. If the sick plant properly

rebels against the "medical healer," no mat-

ter though you "treat it very elaborately

and use long names while you prop the poor

branch," and wishes to trust itself solely

spiritual image and likeness of God, who

is God's child, so inferior to the plant, or

so less under God's care, that he, in his

sickness, unlike the sick plant, shall be told

that he must depend upon the "medical healer," who is human and makes mistakes,

but must not put his dependence upon his

all-wise, ever-present, omnipotent and lov-

"The natural restorer of all moral life is the

God of life," and why not so of physical

as well as moral life? Why not of physical

life for the man as well as for "the torn

plant or drooping flower?" Is the love of

God towards us to be limited by the preach-

er so that it reaches us only when our

'moral life" is affected-that is to say,

when we sin, but does not reach us when

we are suffering with sickness? No; for

then we are in worse plight when we get

farther off from God if we have a pulmo-

nary trouble than if we steal or murder.

"Faith is normal; unfaith is abnormal."

True; but where does the preacher get his

in God if we sin or sorrow, and for reviling

us if we have faith in God when we suffer

from physical ills? Does he get it from his

Bible, or, instead, from the teachings of

medical practitioners, to whose whole sys-

tem of drug medification God is utterly un-

cnown? "Thy faith hath made thee whole!"

said Jesus to the sick woman. Whole of

what? Of sin? Of sorrow? Or of physical

sickness? The Scripture tells us it was

physical sickness. "Have faith in God,"

was the command of Jesus. Did He limit

His command, as the preacher would limit

ye abide in me and my words abide in you

ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be

lone unto you." And He told us, "Ye shall

know the truth, and the truth shall make

you free." Does Jesus limit that which

truth shall free us from, as the preacher

seeks to do? No. Truth makes us free from

everything that error brings upon us. And

Jesus commanded His followers, not limit-

ing the command to any country or genera-

tion, to "Heal the sick," as well as "Preach

the Gospel." Heal the sick of what? Of

moral sickness merely? His own practice

in healing the physically sick as "He went

Healing them with drugs? No. He healed

them through spiritual means. It is puerile

to say that He depended on clay-and-spittle

because he used it on a blind man. And He said, "He that believeth on me the

works that I do shall he do also." What

works? He made use of the works of heal-

ing the physically sick to prove the truth

of His teachings, and He expected His fol-

lowers to do the same when He enjoined

upon them in the same command to heal

the sick as well as preach the gospel (good

news.) And James tells us, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick." But the preach-

er says that it cannot do it, and derides

those who believe what James promises,

basing his promises on what he had repeat-

edly seen. The preacher becomes brilliantly eloquent in behalf of the right of the "torn

plant or drooping flower" to have faith in

ical healer." but when it comes to opposing

the materialistic profession of drug medi-

cation he finds it needful to advise us from

his pulpit to limit our faith in God's love to

those cases where we sorrow or are moral-

ly sick. History is against his limitation

and modern experience is against him. The

Bible promises physical health as the result

of trust in God, and it gives us many in-

ise. They are many, and a few must suf-

fice. In Exodus the Lord promises to take

sickness from His people. He healed Hez-ekiah of sickness in direct answer to prayer.

The Psalmist praises God, "who forgiveth

all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy dis-

eases." And he says rejoicingly, "O Lord,

my God, I cried unto thee and thou hast

healed me." The Bible calls God "the great

physician," and tells us that it is in God

that "we live, and move, and have our be-

ing." From Genesis to Revelations the

Throughout the United States, in the Can-

adas, in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, in many

of the islands, multitudes are turning to

God to deliver them, after medical aid has

proved ineffectual; turning from "tortures"

greater than those from which the preach-

er's "wilted leaf" cried out, and God is

answering their prayers, and history is re-

peating itself in this, as in many other

things, and showing that James was right

about the prayer of faith. Men turn to God

just as naturally when they are sick as

Of the Christian Science Publication Com-

A NEW TWO-CENT STAMP.

Design Approved by Postmaster Gen-

eral and Change to Be Made Soon.

A few days hence the "Mr. Dooley" two-

cent postage stamp will go out of com-

mission. The design for its successor has

been approved by the postmaster general.

and the engravers at the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing are at work on it.

The same portrait of Washington will be

retained, but the lines will be coarser. This

is made necessary by the use of red ink-

the color determined upon by the Universal

Postal Union for all issues of the denom-

ination of ten centimes or its equivalent.

Any other color would be preferable for

such work as is done on our two-cent

stamps, as the red blurs the fine lines in

rapid printing. This, the engravers claim.

is the main trouble with the "Mr. Dooley

But the chuckling expression given to the

dignified lineaments of the Father of his

Country is not the only feature of the

stamp which will be changed as the result

of this artistic mishap. The postal au-

tions are too indistinct; so, while the same

legends will be retained, they will be re-

arranged with a view to making them more

easily readable. The head of Washington

will no longer occupy an oval frame, but one arched above, but fairly straight under-neath, after the general style of the Frank-

Washington Special to New York Post.

CLARENCE A. BUSKIRK.

"faith is normal."

mittee for Indiana.

Indianapolis, June 2.

Bible abounds with similar passages.

stances which prove the truth of its prom-

upon God's loving care and His children,

s beneficent care rather than the "med

about doing good" shows what He meant,

No. On the contrary, He told us, "If

sick than we are when we sin, and are

ing God, who makes no mistakes?

to God's beneficence, is man, who is in the

reason why it does not apply to the sick

is dependence on God.

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Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.

south of Ohio River, July 2 and 23.

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southwest and south. Direct connections

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Indianapolis Postoffice, Thursday, June 4, 1903.

If not called for in two weeks these letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Persons calling for letters in the following list will please say they are advertised, give date of list, and pay cent for those obtained. Free delivery of letters by carriers to the addressee's residence can be secured by observing the following rules: First-Direct letters plainly to treet and num-

Second-Request your correspondents to do like Third-Have written or printed request for return on your envelope, giving street and number.

Fourth—Use ink in addressing letters when possible, and leave sufficient space at top of enelope for stamp and postmark. Letters addressed to persons known to be transient should be marked "Transient" in lower left-hand corner of envelope. "A. B. C., Gen-eral Delivery," or similarly addressed letters are "fictitious," and not deliverable.

McKinney, Mrs. Adams, Miss Bertha. Cannie Ludlow, Miss May. Artis, Mrs. David W. Livingstone, Lulu. Leffler, Mrs. Amelia Lauder, Mrs. Nettie. Long. Mrs. Laura. Bonbrake, Miss Inez. Lovette, Miss Hazel Metzger, Miss Elizalowden, Mrs. L. H. Marsh, Miss Hazel. McKnellie, Carrie. McClurg, Miss Nettie. Morgan, Miss Ida. Michael, Miss Malinda. Clark, Miss Susie. Mohutir, Koramevar. Miller, Miss Lizzie. Meigs, Miss Pattie. Malone, Miss Therzza Mangovan, Miss M. J. Mays, Miss Agnes. Miller, Miss Mabel, Murphy, Miss Julia ollier, Mrs. Josephine. Caldwell, Mrs. Alice. Oler, Miss Lola B. Catterson, Miss Jennie Ctanasova, Elenka K. Olser, Alice. hapman, Miss Kattie. Paege, Mrs. Almeta. Polk, Miss Lucy. Pitts, Mrs. Estella. Cornelius, Mrs. Flora. Prince, Mrs. S. J. Royston, Mrs. Mar-Curran, Mrs. Kittie. Renier, Mrs. Ella. Reynolds, Mrs. Setta Reed, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Jennie. Sims, Miss Sadie Beatrice. himmel, Miss Katie. Sheeley, Miss Ida. Scheer, Mrs. Jennie chmith, Miss Claira. Tompson, Mrs. Etta. Taylor, Miss Mary. rench, Miss Jessie Taylor, Mary. Tompson, Mrs. Alice. Thompson. Bertha. Gray, Mrs. Annie B Vauter, Miss Ella Vaught, Miss Llewellyn

Wright, Miss Ethel larvey, Miss Jennie Whitlock, Mrs. L. B. Wiggins, Miss Bessie. Wooley, Mrs. Ella. Willis, Mrs. Mary. loward, Mrs. W. N. Watkins, Miss Mary Worth, Sarah A. Wood, Miss Cella. Wilson, Miss Zelia. Witherly, Miss Jos. Williams, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Rosa L. Wert, Miss Nellie R. Zorn, Mrs. Emma. Jones, Jones, R. L. Kemp, Howard. Klepinger, Chas. Cendall, M. F. ewis, E. R.

Ayers, F. S. Adkins, W. B. Anderson, Wesley. Ballard, H. M. Bowker, Guy. laker, Max. andis, George A. Logan, Linwood. Long. C. W. Baxter, Silas O. Lyman, Oscar. ewis, Charles A Miles, Thomas J. McDonnaler, James. McClinton, B. McQuaray, Charlie Brown, Chas. McGregor, Charlie. Myers, Frank. Bennett, Robert. McNutt, Rev. George L. (2.) Norris, Jesse. Curtis, Carry, Carl. Newkirk, Clifford O'Neal, James. Coffman, Louis Perkinson, Willie. Cottrell. erry, Vernon. Campbell, Cann Perry, Sam. Clarissey, Frank. Rettman, Ernest. Quigley, W. Quing, John O. Cartwright, Law-Carpenter, Charles, Riley, Manager. Roberts, Jan. Randall, T. F. Caldwell, H. C. Davis, N. A. Rice, Frank. Ravellette, Levi. Dahl, O. A. Rudolph, J. W. Randolph, E. D. Dearth, Chas. W. Drake, Paul. Sewell, P. Ell. Carl. ehnert, John. Earhart, Walter. Stinson, L. A. Ferguson, B. H. Fry, John D. Sheets, Ira. Shaffar, Prentice. Faiser, David. Funkhouser, Oscar Sachs. Sturgeon, William.

Gill. Jess. Groves, M. Wells. Hadley, Charley Henegan, Frank M. Hartman, Ed Hoter, Hayes. Henry, R. F.

Thompson, Elmer hompson, Pery. Fraut. Ed L. Warner, Robert. Wilkstatar, Walter. Wirk. Charley Hutcherson, Augustus Wantland, Mills Wesselius, G. W. Hannah, Dannie Whittle, L. C. Homewood, Harry. Williams, Chas. lones. Albert. Williams, Thomas, Johnston, Howard. Yeater, Tom.

Miscellaneous.

Packages.

Stevens, William.

toddard, W.

Staats, O. O.

Slater, W. A.

lelby, Willie.

Shockley, Bert.

Miller, Mrs. R. P.

Miller, George. Mileo Remedy Co. Rares, Robert.

tiley, Miss Jessie, pitnagle, Mrs. Nannie.

Slins, Van.

Farmers' Nursery Co. Anderson & Co., Local Development Co. Henry F Marion Pottery Co. Brouz & Co., A. S. Oldoch Co. Prophylactic M. F. G. Co. Burrell Engineering and Contracting Co. Crutcher & Starks.

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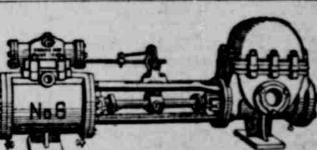
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